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## WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Sheedy's Auditorium. Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs

it Roderick Theater. Clara Turner Company at Broadway Theater. Goethe Lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F.,

neets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville. Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H., eets in Pythian Hall. Local No. 245, L. B. E. W., meets in arpenters' Hall.

Thames Council, No. 1851, R. A. reets in Foresters' Hail. Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W. nerts in Germania Hall. Painters' and Decorators' Union

neets in C. L. U. Hall. Sachem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S. eets at Buckingham Memorial. Drill of Third Company at Armory. Bowling at Arranum Club.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

prices on ladies' shoes; he offers to-day ladies' \$2.00 shoes \$1.48, ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes, \$1.98, etc.

PURE ICE

Bishop explained the necessity was decided on. proposed measure, which is matter that most persons thought was already covered by the statutes. The lemen have locked into the question find they say that there is no governing the contamination of ice ough the pollution of water is well ken care of in the law book.

Mr. Bishop says that when ice is crining it drives out all polluting aubances, so that the danger comes om foreign matter on the surface, ad it is therefore imperative that e top of the ice be kept clean. Con-quently ice which is to be cut should be used by skaters, the leemer

Some ponds cannot be skated upon others are open to the public and dealers want the skating surface confined to those parts which it intended for cutting, "Action is very necessary" Mr. iishop stated, "because ice is coming to more general use in sick rooms nd much ice water is drunk in sum

## RAPID HARVESTING.

Five Tons of Ice a Minute Being Stored by Ansonia Company.

was harvested Thursday by the ansonia-Derby Ice company at Quilli-nan's reservoir, says the Ansonia Sen-tinel. Preparations were made imme-diately after the cold snap of Thurs-day to begin cutting, and harvesting strated in earnest that morning. Be-tween seventy and eighty men were at work and it was expected that by eve-ning some two thousand tons would be in the new storage house is a big one.

The new storage house is a big one, having a capacity of some 19,000 tons. It is equipped with all the most improved appliances for handling the ice in economical and rapid manner, and times the cakes were being run in to the storage house at the trate of three hundred an hour. The cakes weigh in the neighborhood of two Pure Wines and Liquors

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OLD MASONS.

State.

Some of the state papers a few days ago published a notice of the death o Luman F. Parker of Meriden, who dies at the age of 85 years and was said be the oldest member of the Ma-mulc order in the state. This prob-bly referred to the Masonic life age, a he was said to have been a member as he was said to have been a member for sixty years. In point of years, Eureka lodge, No. 83, F, and A, M. of Bethel, bas an older member than Mr. Parker, for Eri Wood of Blackman avenue is 88. He joined the lodge some forty years ago. Mr. Wood, while not the oldest person, is one of the few living in Bethel, who have neared the four score and ten mark. Horace Wheeler of Taylor avenue Bothel, is said to be the oldest member of the order in that vicinity, having been made a Mason in 1849. He first united with the Ridgefield lodge, but later, on coming to Bethel to reside, was transferred to the Eureka lodge. Mr. Wheeler passed his 50th birthday last June.

LIGHTING RATES CUT. Meriden Electric Company Announces a Reduction.

The Moriden Electric Lighting company has adopted a new schedule of rates for incandescent lighting.

The base rate heretofore has been 12 1-2 cents per kilowatt hour, with a discount of ten per cent, for cash inten days. The new rates provide for the old discount for cash and give several additional discounts according to the augustive used. These rates give eral additional discounts according to the quantity used. These rates give Meriden cheaper incandescent lights than the majority of cities in Connec-ticut, according to the official figures. There are one or two cities that have cheaper rates for the very largest con-sumers, but they start at a higher figure than Meriden figure than Meriden.

#### SUPERINTENDENT MILLS Gets Into Trouble When He Would Improve Bethlehem Schools,

There is trouble in Bethiehem and all because of differences of opinion between L S. Mills of Waterbury, su-perintendent of the six Bethlehem schools and the school committee of that town. Superintendent Mills main-tains that the instructors at the schools are not converted. schools are not competent, while the school committee declares that they are. The affair has created a sensation in the town, the residents of which all seem to side with the school com-mittee, while Mr. Mills, according to report, has but few backers in fight to oust the six teachers.

LEAVE FOR PANAMA. Yale Students Decide Not to Finish Their Course.

George D. Proctor, 12, Yale Medical school, and Merrill O. Parker, a sopho-more in the academic department, left last week for Panama. They will antain St., ish the winter on the isthmus and then go up the Pacific to San Francisco, where they may locate permanently. CHILD LABOR

Topic of Sermon by Rev. Dr. Sneath of Fair Haven.

Rev. Dr. Sneath gave his people at the Grand Avenue Congregational church, Fair Haven, Sunday morning, a message on the subject of child la-bor. He called attention to the fact that throughout the United States on Saturday is the spragues and Sun-Saturday in the synagogues and Sun-day in the Christian churches an ap-peal was made for the crildren of to-

day who are wage earners.

"There are over 2,000,000 youths between 10 and 12 years of age who are breadwinners in the United States. It is an intense greed for gold that is moving individuals and corporations to exploit the ways children and youth. moving individuals and corporations to exploit the many children and youth, and the national child labor committee, supported by many ministers and laymen, think it is time to call a hait. Their-appeal is a just one, because the child has rights which need not only to be respected, but also defended. "He has the right to a child's life, its privileges, joyes and benefits. He has the right to a normal physical development. How can a child, going

velopment. How can a child, going into the glass works at 6 o'clock in the evening and working all night at hard work, too hard for grown men, nard work, too nard for grown men, develop a strong physical body? He has the right to a good mental train-ing for the demands of the twentieth century, for the duties of citizenship and for his part in the upward de-velopment of the social life. Further is it right for the adult laborer that he shall ammer with shild labor at

Charles Heinrich, a Bridgeport butch-r, was taken Thurnday to the insane epartment of the Lakeview, by order Bill introduced to Prohibit Skating on Ponds From Which Supply is Cut.

At the request of Dexier L. Bishop of Meriden, and other leading ke dealers of the state Representative Wilbur P. Parker has introduced a bill in the legislature prohibiting the pollution of ice, or water on ponds or lakes from which lies is cut. The bill was referred to the committee on public health and safety.

Mr. Bishop explained the necessity was decided on.

#### Pipe Organ to Give Away.

The old pipe organ which was re-noved from the loft in the Rocky Hill Congregational church last fall when the new organ was installed, still re-mains in the west gallery of the courte. The organ was given to the Swedish Lutheran church at Danbury, but when the representative of that church came to get it he found that the expense of packing and moving the organ and setting it u- in his church was greater than they would care to undertake. The committee will be glad to give the instrument to any church in need of an organ.

## Inspected the Schools. Chief of Police Sheridan, following astructions received from the South Manchester selectmen, visited most of the school buildings in town last week and inspected them as to the fire pro-tections of the building. The result of his investigation will be made known to the board of selectmen when he

files his report on the whole matter referred to him to investigate. The New York Edison company has about 65,009 customers on its lines ex-tending over Manhattan Island and the borough of the Bronx. Current is fed through \$1,000 meters to an equivalent of \$0.00,000 lamps. The electric mo-tors taking current from the company figure up about 186,000 horse power.

A space ten feet square on a bill A space ten feet square on a bill-hoard facing Lafayette square in New Orleans has been given to the mem-bers of the New Era club by Junius Garrick and will be made to help in the suffrage campaign the club is car-rying on. Each week important facts

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## **Board of Relief**

The undersigned Board of Relief of the Town of Norwich will meet at their office in the City Hall. Monday, February 1st. 1909, and will be in session daily (Sundays excepted) until and including the 20th day of February, to hear and act upon appeals from the doings of the Assessors, abate for indebtedness, and do any other business aroner to be done by other business proper to be done by office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

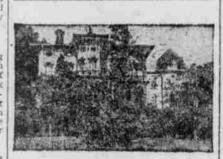
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## NOTICE!

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Nay, grieve not for the dead slone
Whose song has told their hearts's
sad story—
Weep for the voiceless, who have
known
The cross without the crown of
glory!
Not where Leucadian breezes sweep
O'er Sappho's memo ry-haunted billow.
But where the glistening night-dews
weep
On nameless sorrow's churchyard
pillow.

O bearts that break and give no sign Save whitening lip and fading treases. Till Death pours out his longed-for wine Slow-dropped from Misery's crushing pressus—
If singing breath or echoing chord
To every hidden pang were given,
What endless melodies were poured
As sud as earth, as sweet as heaven!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

#### MAN ASCENDING.

The rise of man is endless; be it All stars are gathered in his hore-The brute-man of the planet, he will The bruis-man of the planet, he will buss.

Blown out-like forms of vapor on a glass.

And from this quaking pulp of life will rise.

The Superman, child of the higher akies—
Immortal, he will break the ancient bars.

Laugh, and reach out his hands among the stars.

—Edwin Markham, in The Nautilus for February.

Old Uzele Simon's hung for years
Round Dawkins' grovery.
And he sint had much chanet to talk
'Cause Deacon Weatherby
Has allus seemed to know the most
About the world's news grist,
But Simon's gettin' even now—
He's a seismologist.

SEISMOLOGY AT CROSS-ROADS.

He knows just what it is that makes.
The earth's pulse beat too fast;
He savvies when the trombiers come.
And how long each will last;
And Descon Weatherby just sets.
And chews his beard n' fist.
'Cause everybody wants to hear
Our town seismologist.

## wisht, when I was learnin' things, I hadn't fooled around the fooled around the fooled around the first time lost, I'll be bound; druther learned what Simon did—it heads the study list—wouldn't be ignored if I was a seismologist! Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican. VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

Clever Sayings. Redd-What's the fastest Marathen that you ever heard of? Greene-I an't give you the exact time, but I now it was made by my gas meter!

Yonkers Statesman.

Dollar's Worth
at most people are looking after and the fellow who cannot give and the fellow who cannot give day,"—Cathelic Standard and Times. The Dominie-How is it, my young friend, that your mother always does the carving when you have company to dinner? Freddle—'Cause dad al-ways says things while he's doing it.—

Lonny—Say, let's promise to marry each other when we grow up. Gracie—Oh, no: I might like somebody else better then. Lonny—Me, too. Gracie (hastily)—Oh, yes; let's do promise.—Kausas City Times.

Fred-1 rend this morning that a ending actress telephoned that her notor car was broken down and she couldn't attend a meeting of her creditors. Eve-Wasn't that sweet of her! Going to all that trouble for a lot of funsy old creditors.—Hiustrated Bits. A citizen of culture and poetic taste went to a proble library and asked for Shelley's "Premetheus Unbound," He was rather titlen aback when the li-brarian replied, with great hauteur: "We don't keep any unbound books in this library."—Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Hogan—I'wy don't yez break yourself av r-readin' the paper out lond, Dinny? Mr. Hogan—And fwy should I do that, now? "Suppose you was to go deef, how would you read thin, at all?"—Philadelphia Inquirer. Admiring Constituent-Senator, your name has been mentioned in connection with a cabinet position, hasn't it?
Senator Greatgun—Er—yes, I believe it has. A weekly paper in my home county remarked the other day that any president who would offer me a place in his cabinet would be darned hard up.—Chicago Tribune.

MUCH IN LITTLE. The United States consumes more than half of the world's production of sugar. This means 6,000,000,000 pounds

According to the federal bureau of animal industry 3 1-2 per cent, of the cattle of the United States are af-flicted with tuberculosis. The greatest monolith of modern times is the Alexander column in Admiralty square, St. Petersburg. It is 80 feet in height and weighs 400 tons.

A combination between the producers of cocca in the several countries in which the bean grows is now in the course of formation, according to announcements made in Brazil in furtherance of the plan. It is stated that a citizen of Brownsville Tex. has been granted the concession for installing an electric light plant in Matamoros. It is expect-

of that work on the plant will be

An electrician in the Union Pacine ieps at Omaha has equipped a loco-totive with a wireless device which railroad men assert will enable train despatchers and station sgents to sig-nal engineers between stations. It is to the honor of Swedes that the

to have your Furs altered and fact of a woman working for her living in no way lowers her social position. Many professional liddles are the daughters of court officials and are received and welcomed in the court

The government is experimenting in San Francisco bay with a buoy hearing three huge wings of corrugated from sheeting, which echo the whietles of steam vessels. It is believed it will prove as effective in a fog as though the buoy itself furnished the noise.

Americans have, during the past year, secured possession of the famous Kaspan copper mines of northeastern Korca, while still other Americans have, during the past few months, been granted graphite mines in southeast-ern Korca, both of which promise exceptionally profitable returns,